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West Branch,	11.30	12.40	4.30	
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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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CONGRESSIONAL. NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 1882.

STATE For Governo Of Saginaw.

For Lieutenant-Governor, MOREAU S. CROSBY, Of Kent.

For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, Of Monroe.

For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, Of Wayne.

For Auditor General, WILLIAM C. STEVENS, Of losco,

For Commissioner of State Land Office MINER S. NEWELL, Of Genessee.

For Attorney General, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, -Of Berrien.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, VARNUM B. COCHRAN, Of Marquette.

For Member State Board Education, BELA W. JENKS, Of St. Clair.

COUNTY Por Sheriff, NATHAN H. EVANS, Of South Branch. - For Treasurer, LEWIS JENSON, Of Grayling. For County Clerk, ORVILL J. BELL, Of Grove.

For Register of Deeds, WILLIAM PUTNAM, Of Frederic.

For Prosecuting Attorney, ARTHUR II. SWARTHOUT, Of Grayling. For Surveyor NEWELL E. BRITT, Of Groyling.

For Circuit Court Commissioner, MAIN J. CONNINE, Of Grayling,

For Coroners. WILSON HATNES, Of Benver Creek WILLIAM H. SHERMAN, Of Maple Forest.

A liberal expenditure is often the river and harbor bill will yet prove the ruth of this.

"O. E. M. Cutcheon, of Iosco connty, is receiving favorable mention for the Republican nomination for State Senator from the Twenty-Ninth District, comprising the counties of Alcona, Alpona, Cheboygan, Crawford, Gladwin, Iosco, Montmorency, Oge 8:30 a m. 7:10 p m. Gladwin, Joseo, Montmorency, Oge-8:45 a m. 7:30 p m. maw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle 9:20 a m. 8:00 p m. and Roscommon. Mr. Cutcheon is a held in this city."-Bay City Tribune.

> HOW BILL NYE FEELS HIS OATS.

Bill Nye, of the Laramie Boomerang, eing recently appointed postmaster of Laramie, Wyoming Territory, ac- this fact, and in the programmes next cepts the office in the following characteristic terms, addressed to Assistant ces for gentlemen riders. Foxhunting. Postmuster General Hatton:

THE DAILY BOOMERANG, LARAMIE CITY, Aug. 9, 1882. MY DEAR GENERAL: I have receiv ed the news by telegraph of my nomination and confirmation as postmaster at Laranne, and wish to extend my has become used to hounds and huntthanks for the same. I have ordered an entirely new set of boxes and post office outfit, including new corrugated cuspidors, for the use of the female clerks. I look upon the appointment neck without actually doing it, without of myself as a triumph of eternal truth fear of rustic guns. over error and wrong. It is one of the epochs, as I may say, in the Nation's onward march toward golitical purity and perfection. I don't know when I have noticed any stride in the affairs of state which so thoroughly impress ed me with its wisdom. Now that we Office Department affairs. Be per-

remain sincerely yours,
Bill, NYE, P. M.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

ndence Crawford Avalanche

Anything more charming than a alk of a Sunday afternoon on "the terms Fifth avenue, could hardly be imagined, and with the advent of cooler weather the promenade has almost the motive of the walk is nominally

pecome as much a duty for the beau monde as a saunter on the Boulevard des Capucines is for Parisian male and female exquisites. With us, however, religious one. All the fushionable churches have been reopened. The ministers have returned from their vaefforts to show their flocks the road to and is joined together by a buckle .very narrow and is skirted with briars to lon off many of the most forward ing her skirts. The result is that every rumble up and down the broad drive-

the avenue between the hours of three and five is gay, very gay. Village carts and dog-carts, vehicles which fashion says are the only ones fit to earry those whom Plutus has favored. there a sedate coach or a recherche brougham, which ensconces some brougham, which ensconces some last as long as the hat itself. In line 10, Laws of 1881

wealthy downger or other person out of the battle of the world, glides along is most worn. It is much more ego nomical than crepe lisse ruchings.

A Sheriff, County Clerk, County and light wagons of all kinds fill up the intervals. The latter description of conveyance is patronized on Sunday front of the inside of the waist, like a conveyance of the same and two Coroners. cer and the milkman, who take their wives out to show them the sights. The trotters, those with records and peed above the records, however, have a rest on Sundays. During the early the latest agonies is the fashion of morning hours one may see Foster fastening bonnet strings with gilt flies Dewey, Shepard Knapp, and other ad. mirers of the speedy trotter, jogging

up the Avenue and through the Park

nitil the road is reached where they give their horses a "breather" as far ly it is no better than "The World, as Gabe Case's or Judge Smith's. But the afternoon fluds the flyer quietly dozing in his comfortable stall. Everybody has noticed the fact that questrianism is more indulged in than ver before. Calvacades of three, four five and even six persons, embracing truest ecoi ony. The much abused both ladies and gentlessen, are now a draw for some time, until people get common sight. A few days ago I met tired of seeing the swarty seventh sons the master of a well known riding and daughters of seventh daughters school, and he assured me that he had received so many applications from would-be pupils that he was compelled. to decline some of them, and in proportion, he said, there were more ladies desirous of learning the noble art than gentlemen. I can attribute this has no singing voice, and as regards desire for that kind of healthful ex cise solely to the love for sport which things as if they contained the most and Roscommon. Mr. Cutcheon is a racing has awakened. There is so horrid suggestions—and all this with man of fine ability as a legislator; and much of it during a season, and the the look and pertness of a child that having served in the House, is espec newspapers devote so much space to does not know what it says. Ameriially qualified for Senator. The Sen- it, that few escape its influence. With cans are not educated up to the refineatorial convention will probably be plenty of opportunities for work, jockeyship is improving, and man would People go to see her and pay their \$2 ot be an imitative animal if the per formances of our crack jockeys, such as

Donahue, McLaughlin, Shurer, Feaks try and do the same. The racing associations are taking cognizance of year we will find an abundance of ratoo, contributes its share in encouraging the art of equitation. Although the red coats fared but poorly at Newport during the summer, they will suclate fall and winter. The farmer there ers, and besides, as there are no crops to be damaged, the rough rider may

Fashionable ladies are now nothing if not English in their appearance. -The Anglomania has seized upon them from the topmost cock feather on their soled boots and guiters. When Mrs. wretchedness of the play, and thus backward in consulting me at any time home. Nearly all newly imported dress een on gentlemen's suitings. Amazon ly free to just bring any thing of that cloth is but another name for the cloth tant because I may appear at times cold and reserved. Perhaps you think used on billiard tables. The severe

my years. With profoundest regard, ened by small buttons. The collar is

with stitched edges and embroidery of crow's feet in heavy silk at each end. In the confection of the skirt some liberty is allowed to individual taste. It may be laid in a double kilt, To the Electors of the County of Craw or again it may be finished by two nar row pleatings overlapping each other avenue," as the New Yorker proudly on the edge of the skirt. An apron front and simple drapery at the back complete the costume. The wrap worn with this dress may be either a long pelisse, a coat made with a cape, like a coachman's overcoat, or a simple double breasted coat of medium lengh. The skirt of this is joined to the waist in the way tailors fit gentlemen's frock coats. The London hats to be worn with these costumes are of fine felt, made in something like Derby fashion. cations in the mountains and abroad, The edge is bound like a gentleman' and last Sunday they sesumed their hat. A ribbon passes around the crown heaven It is pleasant enough to lis- On one side there is a cluster of droop ten to them, for, despite the fact that ing cock's plumes. The imported the aforesaid pathway is said to be French dresses, likewise, show the prevalence or English taste, but the and thorns of all kinds, they manage Parisian modistes compensate for the severity of cut and finish by adding an obstacles and fill up some of the pit- abundance of triuming. The materifalls, making the way such that a fash- al used is generally soutache braid. onable lady can keep right on in her sewn on edgewise, so that the pattern march to glory without soiling or tear is raised, or frogs or any other silk ornaments in a shade to match the color body is at peace with himself, and thus of the costume. The latest thing in the o namentation is to affix real bed tles, locusts or other large, insects to prominent points. The animal is killed with sulphuric odors and then a thread or a piece of small wire is pass ed horizontally through it, immediate way as far as Central Park. Here and ly behind the connection of head and last as long as the hat itself. In lin-10, Lavs of 1881. body. In this way the animal willfront of the inside of the waist, like a almost exclusively by the German gro- fichu. A rather striking novelty is to wear a plain wrap handkerchief fast-

The latest horrorin the melodramatie line is "Romany Rye," which was produced for the first time at Booth's theatre Monday evening. Dramatica! Youth," "Taken from Life," and other concoctions of the carpatter, machinist and scene-painter. If any thing, it is worse. But, as it has the attraction of a real live band-of genuine gypsies imported from England for this play, this movelty will probably figuring on the stage. Theo is not the succes that Gran, her manager, expected her to be. The fact is, in Paris people simply go to see opera bouffe; Americans are not satisfied with seein alone, but want to hear as well. Theo ment of the Parisian boulevardien an orchestra seat, but the little graduate from the cafe chantant has 100. failed to make a sensation, and thus and others, did not encourage him to visit to the Fifth Avenue Theatre is not umong the rigid requirements of

ened in between two buttonholes on

the front of the walst. Fancy jewelry

queer ways of advertising their attractions, and drametic stars of innate modesty must frequently suffer when they see the dubious methods employed by the managers of their business to induce the public to come and see ceed better on Long Island during the them. The manager of Minnie Palmer, to outdo every other competitor, hit upon the vulgar, to say the least, expedient of describing and advertising -her linen. The poor girl is said to continue his hazardous sport of seeing have cried bitterly-when-she learned how near he can come to breaking his of this, his latest vagary, but he insisted that it was all right-that it was business, that he had to do it, and so on. Daly, however, has capped the climax in the advertising line. In the first act of Mankind a Punch and Judy show is on. The Punch and Judy show turbans down to the tip of their broad however failed to cover the utter. Langtry comes over here she will have novel advertising became necessary. are co-workers in the same department no difficulty in imagining herself at What was he to do? After two weeks of cogitation he bit upon what he oackward in consuming me at any time goods have a fine cloth finish, like that thought a capital idea. It was to have a miniature Punch and Judy show in fectly frank with me, and feel perfect. cloth, camel's hair goods, foule cloth. Madison Square Park to what the appetite of passers by for the big show ly free to just bring any thing of that used for walking costumes. Amazon at his theatre across the way. Fortunately, for the honor of the dramatic profession, the park commissioners recold and reserved. Perhaps you think I do not know the difference between a general delivery window and a 3-em off and in the make up of fused him a permit. The drama must a general delivery window and a 3-em off and in the second these of cral information is far beyond those of cral information is far beyond those of the front is single-breasted and is fast-go and see a new play. go and see a new play.

Now is the time to subscribe standing, and the pockets are finished

ELECTION NOTICES:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Crawford County.

ford:
You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this State on the first Tuesday of November next the following officers are to be elect

A Governor, a Lieutenant Governor A Governor, a Lieutenant Governor, a Escretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Member of the State Board of Education; also, a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this State, to which your county belongs; also, a Senator for the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Cheboy-gan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Al-pena, Otsego, Crawford, Oscoda, Al-cona, Iosco, Gladwin, Roscommon and Ogenaw. Also a Representative in the State Legislature for the Repre-sentative District, consisting of the

election the following amendments to the constitution are to be submitted to the people for their adoption or re jection .

Jection:
An nucerdment to Section 1, of Article 9, relative to the salaries of the Judges of the Circuit, Court, provided for by joint resolution No. 28, Laws of 1881.

of Article 10, relative to the adjust ment of claims against counties, pro

DAVID LONDON. Sheriff of Crawford County:

Land Office at Reed City, Mich., September, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and final entry there of, and that said proof will-be made before the clork of the circuit court of Crawford Carny, Michigan, at the county seat, on Friday, the 27th deep Of October, 1832, viz. John A Love, home-trad citty, No. 8132 and 1913 midifically first which always a possible of the whole of the will be made to the will be a first will be a final will of the will be a first will wild, against the following of his continuous residence upon, and tion of said fract, viz. urrin of Pers Chener po, John A Love of Pers Pp. O, Harbert Gwatter, by po, Goo W Love of Pers Chener po, EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

Land Office at Rec I City, Mick, Sopt. 12th, 1882. pereby given that the following named filed notice of his intention to make a cupp of of bisclaim, and final entry Analyse of in support of his claim, and final cair, thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford court, Michigan, at the county seat, on Friday the 20th day of October, 1882, viz. Charles W. West. Tomestend enry XVI bott, on the configuration of the config numers and entry NO: 1004, for the west, a fair is fig. section? I sweet I, a rape at we and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence apon and cultivation of said tract, viz. Charles Z Norton of Fredericville p 2, John Fredericville p 0; David Page of Pag

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register,

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deceased.

Charles D. Vincent, administrator of said os tate, coines into court and represents that he inow prepared to reader his flual account as such administrator.

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counties of Otsego, Iosco, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona and Ogemaw. You are hereby notified that at said

Also an amendment to Section 10

ricent or claims against countries, provided for by joint resolution No. 31, Laws of 1881.

There will also be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection the question of a general revision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan pursuant to joint resolution No.

Coroners.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

continues in great favor, and among Land Office at Reed City, Mich.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., August 8th, 1882.

Notice to John Pifer.

Compinion thaving been entered against youly Daniel L Whippiel for abandoning your homestead entry No. 3881, made by you.on the 12th day of September, 1878, upon the s e q of sec. 4, town 26, not range I west, you are hereby summotized to appear at this office on the 18th day of October next at 2 o' clock p. m., to show cause why your said homestead entry should not be cancelled. The said Dariel L. Whipple is hereby summoned to appear at the samedine, and place.

CHARLES DOUGHTY. Register.

F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

POBATE ORDER.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY, OF CHAWFORD, 188.
At a session of the Probate Count for the county of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Grayfing, on Saturday the 18th day of Spytember, in the year one thousand eight burnered and eighty-two.

Present, Alelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of John Costello becaused.

now prepared to guider his fluid account as such administrator.

Thereupon It is ordered, that Monday the 9th day of October, at 20 clook in the afternoon, be assigned for examing and allowing such account, antimit-the heiser if awer suidirects and allother persons interested in said estate, now required to appear at a session of said Cours, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Gaw. Four Avalaxems, a newspaper printed and circulate in said county of Crawford, three successivaces precious to said day a bearing.

A true capy. ADELIFIET TAYLOR.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, Michigan, September 211, 1882.

The following described lands will be sold.
The following described lands will be sold at public sole, to the highest bidder, at the U.S. Land Office in East Saginaw, Michigan, on Wed needay, the eighteenth [18] day of October, 1882, at 2 Octobe, p. m., to-wit: The south-wast quarter of section twenty-two [17], town twenty-six N. Rone [1] west, Michigan.

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6:20 p m 7;58 a m 6:30 p m 8:10 a m 6:45 p m 9:20 a m 8:00 p m 9:23 a m 8:23 p m 10:20 a m 9:20 p m 10:25 a m 9:25 p m 10:38 a m 9:38 p m Mason, 10:50 a m 9:50 p m Rives Junction, 11:20 a m 10:20 p m 11;45 a m 10:45 p m

Jackson

Mail.

NORTHWARD,

I KANK I. WHITNEY, Ass't Gen'l

Pass, and Ticket Agt, Chicago.
R. LEDYARD, Gen. Mgr. Detroit,
W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, and

Ticket-Agt. Chicago. L.v., Day eny.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

THE TIME OF APPLE-BLOOM

BY WM. LYLE. How sweet thoughts joined together ough mind's airy chambers sweep, In whitring groups all shadowless,
When waking and in sleep.
Love-dreamings of the long past days, Crowd ceaseless at the trysting h To bless the world-tried brain, And, sure as those dear measures come, My darkness to illume,
I think of Mary Arnold,
And the time of apple-bloom.

We strayed beneath the speckled trees, We painted future bliss; Inke kindred tints our hearts were joined, The bloom fell round us, fluttering Like anow-flakes, soft and meet But they had no touch of beauty Take the bloom on Mary's cheek Ohl even now, though years have passed, One breath of that perfume Brings thoughts of Mary Arnold And the fime of apple-bloom.

There is no Mary Arnold now,

Though the apple blooms the same
She gave true love her heart to keep, And true love changed her name. She sits beside me and I see A beauty seen not then—
No less now is her heart's true worth
Than when we strolled the gien.
And when the fretting cares of life Would cover us with gloom, I kiss the Mary dear who made So sweet the apple-bloom. -Vick's Monthly.

THE POSTMAN'S STORY.

"As I was saying, it was Vulentine day, 1872. My route was from Seventh to Twelfth on Spruce street. The locality was a good deal more fashionable then than now, and some very hightoned folks lived there. We won't mention no names, nor give no numbers, but the particular young lady I'm going to tell you about lived just above Tenth street. I had a pretty big load, and was not in the best of tempers with my work, but when a benutiful young lady opened the door herself in her eagerness to get tue large envelope which was addressed to her. and smiled her thanks at mo I felt a different man. Nor did 1 feel the worse after the hot cup of coffee, which a servant girl had ready for me, as instructed by the young lady, for it was a bitter raw morning, and the bullet wound in the right shoulder which I got at the second battle of Bull Run was twitching pretty bad. Now a postman can't help noticing his letters a bit. Everybody hasn't got letter-boxes to drop em in-of course I am referring to routes of private houses—and you are often kept waiting a half minute or so at the door. The things I have read on postal-cards are a caution, I can tell you. A postman learns a good deal accidentally about other people's affairs-but to come back to the young lady.

"I took an interest in her from that 14th day of February, and generally glanced at her envelopes. She got a good many, but nearly all were in ladies, handwriting; letters from girl friends, and invitations to balls and receptions, and such like, I guess. The exceptions were letters in a bold, masculine handwriting, all written by the same man; there was no doubt about that. At first: I brought them once a week; and then, after a little while, every day, and sometimes twice a day. She often took them in berself, and I always felt happy for the rest of the day. Her bright smile sort of went through me. Once and name. It was a broker on Third street. On the June following the Valnen from out of town until October, but I did not see the young lady, nor did I have any letters for her. 'Hasn't she returned yet?' I asked the colored waiter. 'Oh, no, she won't be here till Christmas. She is now on the 'continong' with her husband. They were married at Newport in August. Oh, says I. And I thought no more of the matter; events had taken their natural course by ending in marriage, as all properly regulated love letters ought to do. "She came back with her husband at

Christmas, and began housekeeping in the same square as her family, so I delivered her letters. She saw me on New Year's day, and did not forget me either. What she gave me was sufficient to buy my wife a warm cloak for the winter, with enough left over for a pair of shoes for the baby. The newly-married couple had a heap of letters of all orts, kinds and descriptions. Invite tions in any number for both of them and plenty of female correspondence for her. He seemed to get letters from all parts of the world; between them they had more than the rest of the source put together. There seemed to be some change by April. The envelopes of the letters had the names of storekeepers on them, and doubtless contained bills. The following month similar letters came very thickly indeed, and so did letters with the names of lawyers on the upper right-hand corner of the envelopes. He seemed to be always at home, for he often came to the door himself and took the letters from me, as if anxious for the servants not to see them. A good-looking man he was, with a proud manner and a dissipated face.

'We are going away to-morrow,' said the colored servant one morning, as I handed him the customary batch.

"'Out of town?' I asked. "'Out of dis town, I guess,' he, re-

plied, with a grin. 'The Sheriff's offiers are in the house.

"When I was delivering the letters the next day, a back drove up to the door, and I lingered a moment out of curiosity. The lady came down leaning on her husband's arm, looking so miser able and altered I hardly recognized her. She must have noticed the expression on my face, for she nodded to me and smiled; but such a ghost of a I forgot all about the young lady.

"It was in the summer of 1877, when got put on a route in Germantown. I was not very well, and thought the country walking would do me good, so I changed routes with a comrade who worked, as I said, in Germantown. Sorting out my letters, as I served one of the pretty leafy avenues, I came ncross one addressed to the old familiar name, Mrs. —, and in the liusband's handwriting. The postmark was Colorado; so he was away; that was evident. She was sitting on the porch of a pretty little cottage, with a child in her arms, "It was easy to see she was no longer rich. The dresses of herself and child, and the smallness and dirtiness of the Irish servant maid, who was cleaning a parlor window, denoted the fact at a glance; but she did not look unhappy, and she knew me at once.

" 'Why, postman,' she exclaimed, 'is it possible it can be you?"

"'Yes, ma'am,' I says, 'it is; thank ing you kindly for remembering me, and here is one of his letters for you.'

"She took it from me with the old engorness, and as she turned to go into the liouse I noticed her pressing it to her lips. He didn't write very often to tier-every two or three weeks, not more, while sometimes much longer intervals clapsed. It used to make me quite miserable when I noticed her pleading face as I passed morning after morning without anything for her.

" You are quite sure you have ho got one postman? she would ask.

" 'Quite sure, ma'am. The Wester mail is late to-day not delivered until to-morrow,' was my faltering excuse.

"Christmas day arrived, and I had not delivered a letter from the husband since the middle of October. She no longer came to the door now. The little servant girl told me her mistress was nearly always ill. At last I brought a letter from Colorado-on the last day of the year; and then I delivered one egularly once or twice a week until February. The lady began to come to the door again, looking something like lier former bright self.

"The 14th of February-Valentine's day-came around, and I had a Colorado letter for the lady; but it was not in the husband's bandwriting. She came to the door.

'Here is a valentine, ma am, says I cheerily. 'I hope it will make you as happy as the one I delivered to you in Spruce street about five years ago.'

Thank you, postman,' she replied, and I have got a hot cup of coffee for

"She took the letter, eyed it curiously, and opened it with trembling fingers. was watching her while sipping my coffee-aglance at the contents and she fell back lifeless. The little Irish girl came up immediately and we carried the lady into the parlor and laid her onthe sofa. Then I took up my mail-bag, or twice I received a letter from her to for of course I could not wait, and conpost to him, I was sure, not that she timied my delivery. A few doors away told me so, but I could tell it was by lived a doctor, and I told his servant the way she blushed when she handed there was a sick lady who required medical attendance. I had no letters-for the cottage the next morning, but the liftle servant rushed out to fell me entine's day the family went away, and the lady was dying, and the letter from trade, and resulted in the creation of a Colorado was from a Police Justice, saying the husband had run away with a woman to Australia, taking with him a large sum of money he had stolen from his employers. The letter also said it was supposed, where he was working, that the woman who was his companion was married to him, until a search among the defaulter's papers disclosed the existence of a wife in Philadelphia. Before the week had closed there was a bow of crape on the cottage door, and the doctor's certificate said 'died of a broken heart.' Have

> the letter-sorter.—Philadelphia Press A REFIGIMENT OF TRUST

you got a match about you, sir? my

pipe has gone out," and the postman

trudged off homeward with his mate,

"Is dis de place whar yer come when ver wanster fetch a suit agin a pusson?" asked a colored man, entering a Little

Rock lawver's office. "Yes," answered the lawyer, "bunchng" a lot of papers and turning his chair around with a screak.

"Wall, I wanster fetch a suit agin man for breachment oh trust."

"The woman deceived you, did she?" "Powerful, sah!"

"Promised to marry you and then ailed 2n

"Oh, no; she married me, but she's dun lit out with a yaller man who uster sweep out de church. Now I wanter sue for a breachment to fetch her back. wid a clause put what'll gin me a right ter shoot de valler man. Can't do it, yer say? Den what sort ob a constitution is dis country got anyhow? Yer say dat I could hab sued de 'oman for a breachment of she had not married me? Dat's all right. I don't want nuthin' ter ile wid a law what pertecks a man till he's married an' den lets him take ris chances. I hope dat I'll be pizened de naixt time I votes fur a white man no how."-Arkansaw Traveler.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

The Work of the First Session s Perfected or Well Advan

(From the Detroit Post.) The following is the Kalamazoo Telegraph's report of the speech made by Congressman Burrows before the convention which renominated him: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Conven

confest for Congressional representa-tion, but at no time has that honor been largest Congressional Convention ever assembled in the Fourth district. It is an honor of which any man may justly be proud. I again thank you.

I shall not detain the convention to enter into an extended discussion of the propriations have been largely in excess of the last fiscal year.

issues involved in the approaching campaign, but may be pardoned for alluding in the briefost possible terms to the leading features of the work of the first session of the Forty-seventh Congressing closed, and reply as briefly to some criticisms passed mon it.

1. No work is appropriated for in the subject of severe criticisms and reply as briefly to some criticisms passed mon it. priticisms passed upon it.

It will be remembered that the Presidential campaign of 1880 resulted in the restoration of the Republican party the restoration of the Republican party to power in the legislative brauch of the Government, after six years of Demo-eratic control. During those six years but little was done in the way of gen-eral legislation beyond making provision for the ordinary expenses of the Gov-ernment. The session just closed is the ernment. The session just closed is the first under Republican control since its return to power, and the result of its labors must be eminently satisfactory to the party and to the country. Beside the Government, many measures of a public character have been considered public character have been considered and passed, contributing to the well-being of the nation. * * The subject of polygamy in the Territories received prompt and efficient consideration. A delegate from the Territory of Utah, himself a confessed polygamist and avowed representative and champion of that "twin relie of barbarism," demanded a seat in the lower house of Con-Herotofore it had been granted cognizance of his offense and decline to ord him a place in the national counoil. More than this, such measures have been taken which, it is to be hoped, will, at no distant day, put an end to

The Clinicse problem has for the time being, at least, been solved. The people of the Pacific coast demanded protection against the importation of cheap labor which was driving her people from the avenues of trade and threatening the good order of her States. While it will be admitted to be contrary to our tradi-tions and the spirit of our institutions to exclude any people of any race or to exclude any people of any race or tongue from our shores, yet it may well be doubted whether we would be justified in throwing wide open our door to a race having no interest in our institutions, contributing nothing to the support of the Convenient in pages or to port of the Government in peace or to its defense in war, and looking forward only to the time when their enhanced fortunes might enable them to return to the land of their nativity. Happily this question has been settled in the in-ferest of American-born labor, and in accordance with treaty stipulations be-

tween the nations involved.

Another question has been settled.

The charters of national banks were about to expire by limitation of law and it became necessary to continue this system or devise another adapted to our business needs. The opponents of the present system, the advocates of a greenback currency, made haste to adrance their theories and urge the retirement of the national bank circulation and the issuing of Government notes and the issuing of covernment notes in their stead in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of trade. The country is to be congratulated that all such vagaries are discarded, the public credition in the confidence of the present banking system continued, giving to the people of Safe and a stable convener.

a safe and a stable currency.

The tariff question demanded attention. Its revision is a necessity. The consideration of the subject provoked general and extended debate between commission, whose labors it is believed will contribute to a thorough and intelligent revision of our tariff laws. It is hoped and expected that at the next session a code can be adopted which, while repudiating the doctrine of free trade and its twin folly, "a tariff for revenue only, will so impose duties as to yield sufficient revenue and afford just and ample protection to American industries and domestic labor.

- It may be of interest to note in passing that at the close of our late civil war a large number of soldiers who had served faithfully to the end, without vaiting for the formalities of a dishastened to their homes, and charge, from that hour they have been borne upon the rolls as "deserters." These faithful men have been relieved of this unjust importation, and upon proper proof are to receive that honorable diswhich their honorable serharge vice entitles them.

Other measures of more or less importance have been matured, and reeived executive approval, again have passed one house a again have passed one house and await action by the other body. Of this class I may mention the Agricultural bill. The Agricultural Department has been and is wholly unworthy this great people, whose material prosperity rests upon and depends to so large an extent upon and depends to so large an extent upon the cultivation of the soil. A measure has been passed the House of Representatives, and is awaiting the action of the Senate, by which the Commissioner of Agriculture is, made a Cabinet-officer and his department ele-vated to that dignity which its import-

ance merits. The House also perfected and passedcessities of the case may require, yet it will go far to correct abuses which have become well-nigh insufferable.

Another measure of national importance only waits the favorable action of the Senate to become a law. I refer to the bill reducing taxation. With an overflowing treasury, with a surplus revenue more than sufficient to bear the ordinary expenses of the Government for the public debt, it is high time that war taxes to the extent embraced in the bill of the House should be completely removed.

These, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, are some of the many measures which have engaged the attention of the first

the Forty-seventh Congress There was only one question during the entire session which assumed a distinctively partisan character, and that was the subject of Southern elections. The seats of several members from the Southern States were contested, and, after the Committee on Elections had investigated these cases and reported against some of the sitting members, the unusual position was assumed that the House of Representatives should not smile. A few days afterward the things connaence and partial thanks. For House of Representatives in the house were sold by auction, and the fifth time the Republican party of even consider the merits of these cases, new people came to live there; and this district has conferred upon me the and by parliamentary chicanery it was distinction of leading the forces in the sought to keep men in their seats who distinction of leading the forces in the sought to swend the rules that confest for Congressional representation, but at no time has that honor been
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gratifying than to day. Detained as I
have been at Washington until a week
ago, in the discharge of public duties, it
is peculiarly gratifying to receive this
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cess of the last fiscal year.

The River and Harbor bill is cited as

ce of lavish expenditure, and 1. No work is appropriated for in that bill that was not recommended by Government engineers. 2. The amount

appropriated is in no instance in excess of the recommendation, and, total amount of appropriation than one-half the sum which they af-firmed could be profitably expended during the present fiscal year. The amount carried by the last River

The sum appropriated this year is \$18,743,875—an increase of \$7,302,575.

It is assumed that this additional sum of \$7,000,000 in round numbers has been appropriated for creeks and streams and objects not of a national character. But what does the bill disclose upon this point?

The following are some of the items going to make up the increase of \$7.

000,000:	
Improvement of Mississippi river and	
tributaries.	\$3,200,000
Baltimore	300,000
Providence river	65,000
Charleston harbor	125,000
Savannah harbor	135,000
Galveston harbor	(ii),(i(i)
Oakland-harbor	- 140,000
Huffalo harbor	25,004
Lynn harbor	60,000
Potomac flats	400,000
Total	\$5,200,000

will be observed, aggregate more than five millions, and other works might be pointed out, equally meritorious, suf-ficient to account for the remaining \$2,000,000.

This examination shows how unjust and unfair the charge is that the River and Harbor bill is a "steal." It will be and Harbor bill is a "steal." It will be observed that the main portion of this increase is for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries, that great national highway through which the surplus products of the West may may well be cheaply conveyed to the markets of the world.

It must not be forgotten, either, that much of the criticism of the River and Harbor bill may emanate from the railroad interest of the country, which would be materially aided by arresting all improvement of the great national

And, finally, it is charged that the amount appropriated for the support of the Government for the current year is greatly in excess of the amount appro-

priated for the last fiscal year. Here again a simple statement of facts will show how unjust such criticism is. In determining the increase of appropriations this year over those of last, we must first add to the appropriations for last year the amount of deficiencies made necessary by insufficient allowances. This sum is \$29,248,193.96, which added to the regular appropriation aggregate the sum of \$219.367.983.38, the amount actually made use of in support of the Government during the last fiscal year.

The amount appropriated for the current year for expenses, including the River and Harbor bill, is \$265,923,065, an increase, it will be-observed over the preceding year of \$46,522,001.71. This increase was made necessary by the en-

pension list.

The amount deducted from the total nerease leaves only a balance of \$1.983.-879.98 to be accounted for, which was properly allowed for legitimate objects. Having thus briefly alluded to the chief work of the first session of the chief work of the first session of the Forty-seventh Congress, it only remains for me to-accept the nomination which you tender and to assure you that if your choice is ratified at the polls, by the good people of this district, I pledge you that in the future, as in the past, I will, carry the Republican standard with a steady hand and unflinehing courage, aiming to advance the interests of the people I represent and by just and wholesome laws promote the welfare of the republic.

TWO MEMORABLE RECORDS. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Blaine in his recent speech at Portland in Maine, in addressing the tion of all the parties and factions which was now opposing the Republican party in that State, made a graphic and forei-ble presentation of the character of the opposing parties. This he did in detail, and pointed way) expressed his thoughts in a few brief sentences. We replies summary of the two records: We reproduce

America, in so far as that destiny can be controlled by a political party, has been for Gov. Plaisted or any other gentle-man supporting him to be kind enough to point it out. If there be any chapter of history in which human progress has been so rapid, in which human rights have been guaranteed so firmly and en larged so grandly as within that period I am ignorant of where to look for it or

where to find it. twenty-one years, in this blessed year of 1882, we find an opposition made up of two or three parties. What do they

propose to do? Nothing: The positive measures, the aggressive policy, the definition of the line and the metes and bounds of legislation have all been prescribed by the Republican party, and ontside of it we have had objection, and cavil, and quibble, and slander, and all manner of dishonorable and mean critics following as camp-followers at-ter a great procession that has gone ahead. But I challenge any man to show that in the whole of the twenty one years the Democratic party and its various side issues, like Greenback, and labor and other organizations, has ever proposed a measure that was able to be materialized in the form of a bill or resolve of the Congress of the United States for the amelioration of any human woe or for the advancement of any public good."

public good."
No man can question the fidelity of these records. There is no man in the land, exulted of lowly, statesman or other, who can show that during those twenty-one years the Democratic party y or indirectly, has ever proposed any ficeasure or policy capable of being ma-terialized in the form of an act of legislation for the amelioration of any human oe, or for the advancement of any publie good. No friend, or leader, or active member of the Demogratic party can point out in the record of the twentyone years of active IIIe of the country such as has been experienced since 1861, one selitary Democratic proposition even having for its object or purpose the benefit of any human being for the improvement or elevation of any race, nation or branch of the human family. A more lumiliating record for a party claiming the government of a nation of 50,000,000 of free and intelligent people is not, perhaps, to be found in the history of Governments. No merely defensive party was ever intrusted by any people with supreme power and for the twenty-one years that the Dem-ocratic party has been in the minority

tive organization opposing everything the Republicans did without one Republicans thought of progress or improvement. It has not a policy to propose, nor even a

cheme to suggest.
The country has passed through one of the most trying ordeals to which any nation has been subjected. There have freen many times when the people were dissatisfied with the Republican managers and Republican rule, and when another party with vigorous leaders, capable of proposing proper remedies for existing abuses and weaknesses. would have been welcomed, but that party, with such leaders, and proposing any remedy for anything, or capable of proposing any policy for any purpose, was never forthcoming. The only rem-edy ever suggested for financial stringency, depression or distress was repu-diation; the only remedy mentioned for defects in the currency was to weaken by watering the existing currency: the only remedy for fraud and corruption and incompetency in the civil service was to install in the public service fresh tribes of incompetent and inexperienced officers, clamoring to be provided for out of the treasury of the nation they had wasted their substance in trying to destroy.

Twenty-one years of the most import nation was struggling to preserve its existence, when its credit was impaired by disastrous war and oppressive debt when the means of the people were consumed by confiscating taxation, and the times demanded the most sacrificing patriotism, the brightest intellects and ndustrious labors of all her people What was the Democratic party doing for the national welfare? How was it trying to relieve the Government of its burdens, lift up its failing credit and maintain the national honor at home and abroad? It was declaring the war for the Union a failure, proposing an armistice between the armies on the field that the Union might be severed in twain; insisting that slavery should be left undisturbed; that the national bonds should be paid in irredeemable paper, and that the paper should then be repudiated, there was never a Demo-eratic proposition that did nethingly national distunion, national dishonor, national repudiation, national bank-ruptcy, national disgrace and the na-tional preservation of human slavery or national peonage. As Mr. Blaine strongly put it, during those twenty-one years, while the nation was struggling for existence, the Democratic party never had a measure of legislation to propose or a policy to offer for the amelioration of any human wee or for The chief items of increase are the the advancement of any public good.

> twenty-one years? The only aggressive proposition was that made in 1880 when it suggested "a tariff for revenue only," but then, before the election was over its candidate repudiated that is sue, and in so doing was joined by the other-leaders of the party in a majority of the States. At this time the party has nothing to offer. One faction is for a tariff for revenue and another is for protection; Voorhees and Hendricks are it variance in Indiana; Morrison and Robinson dispute which is the Democratic doctrine in Illinois. One faction is for prohibition and another is merging the Democratic into the Liquor Dealers' party: In Maine and Iowa Kansas, Michigan and other States the party is largely inclined to greenbacks, while in New York and New England (outside of Maine) the party is for coin and specie payments. The Democratic party, therefore, to-day is as barren of principle, as desperate as to policy, as uncommitted to any measure that might be reduced to the form of an act of legislation as it has been during the past twenty-one years, during which it "ameliorate a human woe or for the orlvancement of a public good "

THERE is a good deal of illusion about the rise of the Nile. It seems to be and also (in his own inimitable, terse thought that for a few weeks the delta and the valley of the Nile are a lake, and then that they are a muddy swamp. Institutionary of the two records:

1. The water of the Nile flows into canals;

March the destiny of the United States of from thence it is pumped every mornrills, which permeate the fields, which a measure to protect the purchasers of in the keeping of the Republican party patented articles from unjust exactions, and, while it may not be all that the negretary elapter of history written in the water evaporates every day, leaving in greater chapter of history written in the annals of the human kind, I would like the evening dry mud. Thus except in the evening dry mud. Thus, except in some low-lying districts, there never is an expanse of water or mud.

Says a Frenchman; "The French women have one undisputable advantage over their Anglo-Saxon sisters, they do fill their clothes,"

EIGHTY-EIGHT Swiss convents contain aggregate wealth is 25,000,000 francs. June, has been captured by the British and

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

The Propeller Asia Founders in Georgian Bay.

Only Two Survivors Out of One Hundred Passengers.

The steamer Asia was lost in a storm o

Georgian bay, on Thursday, Sept 14, and of

100 persons on board only two are known to wood, Ontario, says: D. A. Tinkis and Chris ty Ann Morrison, supposed to be the only survivors of the wreck of the steamer Asia, supposed to be the only have arrived here. Tinkle reports that he boarded the Asia near Owen sound, in company with J. H. Tinkis and H. B. Gallagher, of Manitou. The steamer was crowded. An the staterooms were full, and many passengers were lying on sofas and the cabin floor. About It Thursday morning a storm struck her. "My-uncle, J. H. Tinkis, jumped up and said the boat was doomed. Dishes and the boat was doomed. Dishes and the boat was doomed. of Manitou. The steamer was crowded. All obey the heim. She rolled heavily for about twenty minutes, when she was struck by a heavy see, and foundered, and went down with the engines working about half-past H. The Asia was making for French river, and had men, horses and lumbermen's emphiles for the shantles. I say three boats loaded. I was in the first boat. About eight were with me, At last more 'got in, till the boat was overloaded and turned over twice. The people clung to my life-preserver, which got displaced, and I three it for. I then lett the boat and swam to the Captain's boat, which was near by, and asked John Meboat was overloaded and turned over twice. The people church on mylife-preserver, which got displaced, and I threw it off. I then left the boat and swam to the Captain's boat, which was near by, and asked John McDougall, the purser, to help me in He said it was but little use, but gave me his hand. When I got in there were cighteen in the boat. By that time there was a larger number in and clinging to the boat is handed for the said over, and I missed McDougall. The people were hanging on to the spars and other parts of the wreekage. Our boat was full of water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat was full of water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat was full of water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat was full or with the difference of the wrether of the water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat was full or with the difference of the writer of the water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat water, and the sca was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on the boat was the calminos. He was viving, and being supported by one of the men, when a wave washed him overboard. The next to go was a boat hand who jumped out. I could see him paddling round in the water for nearly a hundred yards. Our number was now reduced to seven, five of whom died before reaching the beach. Capt. Sayage, who was the last to die, expired in my arms about midnight Thursday. John Little, of Sauit Ste Maire, the mate of the McDonald, and two others; names unknown, also died. The boat finally stranded near Point au Barrie about daylight. Priday, with Miss Morrison and myself only surviving. I put the bodies out on the beach and pried the boat off with an our, but did not ball it out. Miss Morrison and I went down the beach in a boat to Derrick, about two miles distant, and laid on the beach all night. About so o'clock Saturday norming an Indian came along, and I engaged him to bring us to Parry sound. He would not bring the bodies."

There were probably about 100 persons on board the Asia.

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ECYPT.

Gen. Wolseley telegraphed from Cairo to the British War Office on Sept. 15, as follows:

and Toulba Pasha have surrendered unconditionally. Ten thousand troops at Cairo have tionally. Ten thousand troops at Cairo have a haid down their arms. The war is over. Send no more menfrom Ragland. Midshipman Dechair is safe. I have been received here with open arms by all classes. The soldiers are glad to return to their homes. Arabi Pasha and Toulia Pasha are both confined in our guard-rooms. I will now change my base from Ismailla to Alexandria. A dispatch from Alexandria on Sept. 16 says: "After the engagement at Tel-el-Kebir. Arabi Pasha filed to Cairo and told the Council that the troops that deserted him, upon which the mission was sent to the Ebeliev with two letters from Arabi Pasha, one expressing his devotion, and the other warning him not to altion, and the other warning him not to al-low the English to enter Cairo, as the same low the English to enter Catro, as the same-results might follow as happoned at Alexans-dria. The Khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi Pasha was taken before the Khedive. To presented a loadusome picture of groveling servility. He swore he had not been aware he was fighting against the Khedive. The Khedive remained standing white Arabi Pasha was in his presence. When Arabi had con-cluded, the Khedive ordered his removal," It has been ascertained that Arabi was included at the time of the attack on Tel-el-Kebir, and, panie-stricken at the sudden and unex-pected attack, fled in dismay. All the pected attack, fled in dismay. All the Brystian leaders will be tried at Cairo for their rebellion. Canned provisions for 20,-000 men for a month were captured at Tel-el-Keblr.

Lord Dufferin informed the Porte that British military operations in Egypt have ceased, and as England is about to withdraw a portion of her troops the Sultan might de cide whether it was necessary to sign the in Heavy convention. Twenty prominent rebels entured at Calro will be tried by contractal. A number of prominent The chief items of increase are the the advancement of any public good."

Count martial. A number of promount following:

What does the Democratic party of Ecoptions are still at large. Alexandria dispurerase pension force.

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What it has proposed during the last had occapied Karrie-Dwar and Danietta, and that the commander at Abaukir had significantly and the commander at Abaukir had sig nifled his readiness to surrender. The officia journal at St. Petersburg says Great Britain will not be allowed to settle the Egyptian question alone. The London Tings insists question nione. The London Tines insists that the rebel army must be replaced by gen-darnes to maintain civil order.

When the carrison at Aboukir marched out decamped to join Abdella Pasha at Damietta, who refuses to surrender. The rest of the detained. members of his family while at Kafr el Dwar. Tantah had been occupied by the British, and service on all the railroads Dwar. Tantah had been occupied by the British, and service on all the railroads had been resumed. Natives with torn and bloody clothing had been paraded in the streets of Chiro by Arabi's orders as representing brutal treatment by the English, Gen. Wolseley claims to have good reason for the belief that the resistance at Damietta was inspired by the Sultan, who has quite recently been in communication with Arabi Pasha; One of the participants in the June massacre was hanged at Alexandria. Abdellal Pasha, who commanded at Dain

etta, surrendered to the British on the 11th of Sextember With the curronder of this sistance to the authority of the Khediye, and that functionary at once proceeded to Cairo, the capital city, under essent of In-dian cavalry. The entire population of Zegazig is again at work in the fields, the reagong is again as work in the thank, the theory appears the consorship has been abolished, and trains have been restored between Caire and Raftisel Dwar. The civil government of Egypt is the next grave question to be considered, and the establishment of a gendarmeric officered by Englishmen is already The water of the Nile flows into canals; advises that the property of the rebels be from thence it is numbed every morn-comiscated and distributed among the from thence it is pumped every morning, as long as the rise lasts, into small liferers from incendiarism and pillage. Bloots are being made to secure the services of a prominent English lawyer to defend Arabi. It capital sentences are passed on the Egyptian leaders, they must not be earried out without the consent of the British Government is first obtained.

An Alexandria dispatch states that Arabi Pasha was ill in prison, and had for a com-Disturbances and outrages prevailed in the interior, and the houses and factories of Europeans, were being robbed and burned. Wholesale arrests of Arabl's supporters were being made. Arabl insisted that all his acts were instigated by the Khedive and the Solton

An Alexandria dispatch, of Sept. 22, states that Gandeel, who was Prefect of Police at 546 male and 2,020 female inmates. The Mexandria at the time of the massacre in

placed in irons. One thousand Bedouins had consider the introduction and neutonia had occupied the introduction that the laritish identified the Arial, which the British identified the neutonia transury of \$200,000, £18,000 of which has been recovered. The Ambassandors advised the Porte to act in accord with the British policy in Egypt. Arabi and all of his supporters, the dispatches stated, would be tried by court-

HORRORS.

One of the Bloodiest Recitals Ever Printed Comes from Peru.

Sacking of a Town and Merciless Slaughter of the Innocents

According to a Chilian correspondent of

the Panama Star and Herald, native guerril-

and other places, committed frightful atroci-

las burned and pillaged the city of

tles, and, among others, murdered a number of foreigners. The correspondent says: When the inhabitants of Tarma learned that the Chilian forces were about to leave, a large majority of the Peruvian families anpealed to be allowed to accompany them in order to escape the depredations of their lawless countrymen. Only some foreign families, believing the guerrillas would respect them, decided to remain. Fully 500 women followed the army. Just five hours after the troops left immense hordes of guerrillas poured in. There were 600 armed, with rifles and equipped like regrding, who entered, formed in column, followed by at least 8,000 guerrillas armed with, sticks, clubs, lances and other similar weighons, who entered pellmell, shouting véciferously. On it being known that all well-to-do-suil decent families had left town the fury of the Indiansanew no bounds. Residences were stripped, and those of many foreign residents shared the same fate, Many assassinations followed. Among the victims were eighteen foreigners. In the midst of the drunken or gie Tarma was reduced to rubs. With the object of Jupring the properties of foreigners and Chilianized Tarmanians all the town was burned. The cities of Junia and Huancayo shared the fate of Tarina. The names of some foreigners assassinated are given. An Italian named Mosto and two Germang the slain. Four Chilian soldlers and six fugitive. of their lawless countrymen. Only Italian hamed Motto and two fermans named Strinz and Scholk are among the slain. Four Chilian soldlers and six fugitive-Peruvians were frozen to death in the Cordilloras.

At Concepcion the Chilian garrison made a noble defense against hordes of Indians. When the minimulation of the Chilians was exhausted, the issailants assured marafine

When the anniunition of the Chilians was exhausted, the assailants seasoned paraffine and fired the bairnels, Junning some of the wounded soldiers. Capt. Pinto and a few survivets of the garrison hade a sally, out down the enemy and cleared the front and sides of the barracks, while the mon inside extinguished the flames and removed the wounded to places of salety. In another sally Capt. Pinto was spint load. The instants again threat the brilding, and sallies were woming to piaces of satter. In another sally clapit. Pinto was shot dead. The Indian's agruntice the building, and sallies were organized under Sub-Lieuts. Montk, Cruz and Peier. In one of the earliest of these the first mentioned officer was -mortally wounded in another saily. The young officer-was immediately pouneed upon by a horder of Indians, who lanced him to death. At this hour five friars from the neighboring convent of Ocepa have uppeared on the scene, and, crucilix in hand, commenced to incide the Indians to renew the attack on the building. At 10 - of ocek, of seventy-seven children composing the garrison, only four, and two of them wounded, remained to offer resistance. The others were either dead or dying. The building is now ablaze in every direction. Four women, wives of the soldlers, were spewitnesses of the soldlers, were spewitnesses of the death of their husbands. One of them, and another by an infant who had come into the world at the commencement of the stack—after removing the wounded from the burning building—went out into the square, hoping their lives would-be spared. They had barely stepped outside the building when they were set upon-by a crowd of yelling and drunken sayages and horribly butchered. The 3-year-old by had his when they were set upon-by a crowd of yelling and drunken sayages and horribly butchered. The 5-year-old boy had his barbarously mutilated, and the body of the new-horn child was found pierced with lance wounds. Sub-Lieut Cruz and the saryiving soldiers were also-surrounded, and they fell one after another, but not until they find sold their lives dearly. When the other Chilan troops artived, a few days afterward, they found in the square and the adjacent streets 201 of the cuemy's dead. the square and the adjacent streets 291 of the enemy's dead. The wounded were double that number, and were earlied off to the hills. The Chilian dead were collected and buried. The city was burned, and everybody implicated, in the, massacre who could be found was summarily executed.

POTPOURRI.

Childhood is the miracle of the ages. Joy is a moth with wings of dust. To grow old to men is to become roung to the angels.

Woman's friendship is a theory that never yet has been put to practice. The pages of our lives that to the world seem darkest, in God's eyes may

be luminous as stars. Fame is to give our heart's blood; that a violet may bloom from our dust.

in an hundred years. The years are usurers that fileh us of beauty, and love, and joy, and give us no com in return.

To a guilty soul the fall of a leaf sounds like the grack of doom Spring is the sunrise of the year; death is the sunrise of the soul.

Love leaves more ruin in his path Imagination is the perfume of the mind.

Fate is the dark shadow that forever crosses our sunshine. When the devil's garments are whit-

est he means the most mischief. Harmony is God's voice to the soul.

Revenge is the brutality of a little mind.—Fanny Driscoll.

SOLE PROPRIETOR OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN

We were waiting on the platform at Kingston, Ga., for the overdue train; when a wordy war began a few feet away between two colored men, one of them a resident of the town, and the other a stranger from Rome in search of a job. "You see, gem'le,n it am jist dis way." xclaimed Moses, the Kingston man, when we asked what the trouble was: Dis vere nigger has cum down from Rome, an' de minit he strikes de town he begins to shoot off 'bout, de Garden of Eden, an' purtend to know all 'bout

"Well, can't be talk about the Garden f Eden 2

"No, sah, he can't! Dat's a subjick dat I worked up myself ober five y'ars ago, an' I claim to be de only cull'd man in Kingston dat knows anyting bout it. Arter Izo dun argued an' fit an' jawed an' put my heel on de niggers in dis town who talk lignn, Ize not gwine to hab a chap like dis one walk in beah an' tell me, jist how many acres of land dar' was in dat garden! Cl'ar out, you black rascal-move dem hoofs long down de track or I'll make you sick all ober!"-M. Quad.

A DRUNKEN Denver burglar blundered into his own house and robbed himself of a watch and \$70.

Sir James Alderson, physician extraor dinary to Queen Victoria, is dead.

ernce of the Hillsdale carsmen with the Thames crew was won by the latter During the contest the slide and the rudder-wire of the American boat broke—an event which undoubtedly helped the Englishm

-Dean Wellesley, chaptain to Queen Victoria, is dead.

The Indian Government has issued a loan of 25,000,000 rupees to meet the expenses of sending the military expedition to Egypt.

-Twenty persons were killed by an e plosion of fire-damp in a mine near Dartmund, Westphalia.

-The Portuguese Government has signed a contract for a cable from Lisbon to the American coast, touching at the Azore

-The Czar of Russia left St Peterslurg for Moscow Sept. 20, 36,000 troops having been stationed along the line, and all private telegraphic and railway service suspended. stanley, the African explorer, has arrived

-Many persons in Iroland, suspected of being "informers," have been sent away by the authorities, as it was thought their lives were in danger.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-At a conference in Pittsburgh between fron manufacturers and puddlers the former flatly refused to compromise on \$5.75 per

One hundred and thirty-nine business failures occurred in the United States for the week ending Sept. 16, an increase of eighteen over the previous week, and fifty-one more than in the corresponding week in 1881. New York reports a good general trade during the week. . The stock market is active, but cotton is unsettled, and the prices of provi-sions are tending downward.

-The last spike in the railroad which con nects Chicago with the Mexican city of Chi-huahua was driven Saturday, Sept. 16, by Gov. Tarrazas, of the State of Chihuahua, in the presence of an immense concourse opeople. The affair has excited great interest among the Mexicans, who seem to be vastly pleased at being thus brought into intimate trade relations with the powerful republic of the North -After a conference at Pittsburgh of five

hours' duration between the Executive Committee of the Iron Manafacture is and repre sentatives of the Amalgamated Association the \$5.50 scale was signed.

PERSONAL.

A Philadelphia dispatch says that Engineer Arctic hero held an evening reception at his home in Sharon Hill, no that city, every house being illuminated Before morning he was driven from home by his wife, who became very violent when er she saw him and he was compelled to spend Sunday at the house of a neighbor. The physicians attribute her deranged con dition solely to her prolonged anxiety for her -Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, met with

big reception upon his return home after short absence in Europe.

-Col. Isaac O. Eaton, for many years one of the leaders of the Democracy of Kansas and a Spiritualist of national repute died suddenly in Leavenworth. -It is reported that Jay Gould has retired

from active manipulation of the stock mar -Ex-Senator Christiancy has been granted

a divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion.

- GENERAL.

At Ningara falls a man entered the gate at Prospect Park and informed two ladies that he was about to commit suicide. He leaped into the capids, but was lassoed just as he reached the brink of the falls. He spent the night in a cell. -In the international rifle contest at

Creedmoor, Long island, the British team won at every range. Total score: British, 1,974; American, 1,805. The wife of Engineer Melville has been

placed in the asylum at Norristown, Pa., on a certificate of insanity given by two physicians. Melville telegraphed to his sister in New York to take care of his home and children. His friends claim that great injus tice has seen done him in the statement that he deserted his family, and they assert that hig wife has not only been deranged for several years, but is under the influence of Honor a great portion of the time. She is a daughter of Judge Waldron, of Buffalo.

-A comet about five degrees from the sun vas plainly visible to the naked eye at Georgetown and Central City, Col., week.

The shoe factory of Francis Brigham & Sons, at Hudson, Mass, valued at \$65,000, was destroyed by flames originating in the work of a hand of burglars. An unoccupied out-meal mill, at Dubuque, mortgaged to Charles Stafford for \$40,000, was

-Oklahoma Payne and cleven of his followers were taken by rail from Fort Reno to Fort Smith, under the escort of Lieut, Taylor, of the Ninth cavalry. Payne refused to go overland through Indian Territory, for fea of being put to death by the reds. On reaching Henrietta, Tex., he obtained a writ of habeas corpus from the District Court, but the Lieutenant refused to recognize it, and an order for the arrest of the latter was issued. The prisoners were packed in a car and guarded until the train left, the Lieutenant defying the courts.

-The new comet was seen on the 19th The new comet was seen of the read of September from Mount Tamelphis, on the Pacific Coast, by Prof. Davidson, of the Coast Survey. The director of Warner Observatory, at Rochester, is in receipt of messages from all sec tions of the American continent, claiming

the honor of discovering the visitor.

The steamship Alaska made the voyage from New York to Queenstown in six days. fifteen hours and nineteen minutes—the best time on record.

-The Army of the Cumberland held its annual reunion in Milwaukee, and was large ly attended. Gen. Sheridan presided at the business meeting. Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, delivered the annual oration, and ex-Gov Cox, of Ohio, delivered a eulogy on Garfield.

A feature of the reunion was the gathering of 100 members of the Iron Brigade, to whom Gen. Gibbon read an original poem and Mis-Aubrey presented a silk guidon. Speeches were made by Gens, Bragg and Fairchild.

POLITICAL.

-Official vote for Governor of Arkansas at the recent election: Berry, Democrat, 87,675;
Slack, Republican, 49,552; Garland, Green-

-A dispatch from Augusta says that Robie's plurality over Plaisted, the Fusion candidate for Governor of Maine, is 8,738, and the Legislature is Republican on joint ballot by a more than three-fourths vote.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

works, at New York, were fired by lightning and destroyed. A tank of naphtha exploded har.

in one of the burning mills, causing the

A promising son of Bishop Wiley, of the Methodist church, was burned to death in a store in Cincinnati by the explosion of a bar-

-A loss of \$350,000 was incurred by th burning of the lumber mills of Mitchell & Rowland, at Toledo, Ohio.

-The Missouri Car and Foundry Works overing a space a quarter mile square in the southern portion of St. Louis, have been burned. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. -The British man-of-war Phoenix went on the rocks off Prince Edward island and was totally wrecked, her crow seeking quarters

in a lobster cannery. -The Chicago and Alton depot at Kans City burned, together with a large quantity of merchandise

....The loss by the burning of Richardson's shoe factory at Elmira, N. Y., will reach \$250,000. The insurance is \$143,000.

-The lumber-mill of the Detroit Dry-Dock Company, valued at \$35,000, was burned. A fire in the Boston warehouse, on Lafayette street, New Orleans, extended to stores in the rear on Magazine street, and caused a loss of \$100,000. The woolen-mill of E. C. Shaw, at Walos, Mass, was destroyed by fire, wiping Jut. \$50,000. The fron foundry of Timothy Dwane & Co., at 8t. Hywinthe, Quobec, valued at \$40,000, was burned.

-A coal-train fell-fifteen feet-through a temporary trestle at Wilkesbarre, Pa., carry ing with it a number of workmen, five o whom were severely injured.

—A lightning stroke killed five persons in a church at Concordia, Mexico, and many others were seriously injured in the scrambl

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. A clerk of the New Jersey Central rail-

road has absconded with \$20,000 of the corporution's funds. J. B. Campbell, Republican nominee for

Sheriff of Sierra county, Cal., was shot dead by a man named Stubbs. -Illinois furnished two instances of the infliction of capital punishment on Sept. 15 James Tracy was hanged in Chicago for the minider of Policeman John Huebner, on the morning of Feb 3, 1882, and at Metropolis the law's extreme penalty was suffered by Samuel Redden, a negro, who murdered Adolph Zimmerman, a merchant at Mounds

Junction, Pulaski county. -In the Criminal Court at Washington Judge Wylie granted a new trial for Miner. and Rerdell, the convicted star-route con spirators, to commence Dec. 4, each being held in \$10,000 bail.

-Patrick Gorman, a veteran miner of the Black Hills region, was shot dead at Galena Dak., by a son of Col. J. H. Davey, owner of the Sitting Bull silver mine. They had been engaged in a dispute about a claim, when Gorman knocked Davey down, and was killed -The fewelry store of C. E. Smith & Co.

North Attleboro, Mass., was burglarized of \$20,000 worth of goods.

BRIEFS.

-The furniture dealers held a national convention at Cincinnati--Incendiary fires at Red Wing and Grand

Phipps, the Philadelphia to -Disastrous floods in Austria and Italy.

Meadows, Minn.

-Blaine was banqueted by the Union League Club in Chicago. -The President returned to Washington

-Jay Gould has gobbled the Little Rock and Fort Smith road.

-The Durial-case manufacturers held national convention at Cleveland. -The National Distillers' Association met at Cincinnati.

LATEST NEWS.

...The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company was held at New York President Villard's report showed the net earnings to be \$1,857, 405, and the number of miles operated 797 There are 572 miles of track yet to be built. During the year 465,208 acres of land were sold for \$1,700 338 the average price being \$3.60 per acre. The officers of last year wer re-elected. Henry Villard was re-elected President.

-In the_United States Circuit Court a Buffalo, John G. Bigelow_filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Sergt. Mason' case, setting forth the non-jurisdiction of the court martial to try Mason for a breach of the civil peace, the illegality of the order by which Mason was assigned to guard duty at the jail, and the reversal by Judge Advocate General Swaim of the findings of the tribunal by which Mason was tried and convicted. The petition was granted by Judge Coxe.

ullic meeting in London resolutions urging the Government to forbid the importation of Chinese Tabor. -Lieut. Paolucci, who deserted the Italian army to join Arabi Pasha, has been con-

deinned to two years' imprisonment and dis--Russia's proposal that the Turke-Greek

frontier question be referred to the conference at Constantinople is looked upon with distance by Germany and other powers. —In honor of the quarter-centennial of their organization next year the United Pres-

byterian Synod have initiated a movement to raise \$500,000, ...The National Distillers' Convention at Cincinnati declared in favor of sobriety and good order, of a judicious license system, of the enforcement of laws pertaining to the proper government of clitics and towns, and

against prohibition as detrimental to the rights of the American citizens. -The Home Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio, with assets of \$60,000 and lia-

bilities unknown, has made an assignment. -Four persons were killed and several in jured by the explosion of a botler in a terry steamer at Lachine, Canada I am far away? What will she do in

—During a political quarrel at Athens, Ga., these lonely evening hours without

Postmaster Matt Davis (colored) mortally me?"

stabled Randall Brown (also colored). The latter was a supporter of the Democratic nominee for Congress.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

A New York telegram says: Superintendent Jackson, of Castle Garden, reports that during the first six months of the present year 278,342 immigrants landed at this port. The avoised destinations of these new-comers in the West were as follows: Arizona, 16. Arkansas, 416; Colorndo, 1,232; California, 2,335; Dakota, 2,107; Indiana, 3,542; Illinois, 2,335; Dakota, 2,107; Indiana, 3,542; Illinois, 12,560; Missouri, 5,600; Minnesota, 14,287; Tri, Kansas, 180; Montana, 183; Now Mosteo, 31; Montloba, 280; Nebraska, 4,368; Novada, 124; Ohlo, 41,662; Oregon, 150; Utah, 718; Wiscousin, 15,232; Washington Territory, 38; Wroming, 159; Indian Territory, 2. The greater, portion of these immigrants proceeded directly to the West, and comparatively few went either to the South or to New England. Although the avowed destination of nearly 100,600 was New York, Stata, only a small proportion of them have settled in this vicinity. during the first six months of the present

ARRANSAS has a -man who asks tho Laue & Fleming's and Donaldson's oil people to look up to him because a Governor of that State once called him a

A Telling Law.

Mr. Charles Law, Jr., in conversation with one of our representatives, recently said: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia for the past ten years, and tried all kinds of remigdies. Having heard so much about 8t. Jacobs Oil, I tried a bottle, and found ittruly wonderful."—Pottstown, Pa., Ledaer.

END OF THE IRON STRIKE. The long strike of the iron-workers is

over, and, for the first time in the history of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel Workers, they have suffered defeat. A Pittsburgh dispatch of Sept. 19, says: Three district meetings of the Amalgamated Association were held—to day—at Pittsburgh Wheeling and Youngstown—At the Pittsburgh meeting, presided over by President Jarrett, the discussions were long and at these acrimonious, many delegates holding out for the compromise proposition agreed upon at the last meeting, but it was evident from the first that a majority favored a square back-down-and-resumption at the old-scale. Amild much excitement and confusion the vote was taken on the proposition to declare the starke off, and it was carried by 81 to 27. The outcome of the meeting gives Steel Workers, they have suffered defeat. A clare the strike off, and it was carried by SI to 27. The outcome of the meeting gives great satisfaction to the business commu-nity, as there is no doubt the null-owners will readily agree to pay the old price for puddling. Some of the mills will start this week.

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At the Youngstown meeting Vice PresidentSharon presided. Every lodge in the district except two was represented. On the
first ballot the vote showed only eight delegates out of sixty opposed to resuming workat the old scale, \$5.50. Later these eight reconsidered their action and made the vote
unanimous to resume.

At Wheeling the contest between those in
favor of holding out and those anxious to
resume at the old rates was very bitter, and
for a long time the result was doubtful,
After a long discussion the vote was taken,
showing a majority of one in favor of breaking the strike. The mills at Wheeling will
start as soon as possible—in a week at the
farthest.

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President Jarrett to-night officially declared the strike off. His words are: "Gentlemen of the Amalgamated Association, the strike is ended.".

Ma. ED TRICKETT, the celebrated oarsman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil a sure and certain cure for rheumatism; etc."—New York Clipper.

CRUSHING A COLLEAGUE.

A "hard shell" in Alabama preached a great sermon from the text: "Now there were set six water-pots, containing two or three fur skins apiece! After church he was asked "where he got them 'fur skins?'"

"Got em?" said he, "in the Bible; and if you book-learned fellows would read your Bible more, and other books less, you'd know mor'n you do about preaching."

At the next annual convention this ame hard shell was in distress at the sermon preached, and went to a brother clergyman with the question; "What shall we do, my brother, with our young ministers-they are all getting so full of book learning? I'm afraid they'll die with the swelled hend!"

"I don't know," was the answer, "but there's one thing we can do. If their heads swell too much, we can just bind two or three fur skins about them. and I guess that will take the swelling down.

He subsided.-Rochester Post-Ex-

Don't Be Discouraged. Because to happens that you have failed to-find health and strength by dosing yourself, with bitters and alcoholic preparations, you should not grow despondent. The Queen of strengthening tonics that will protect and save you is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsuparilla. It also contains Juniper, Iron, Colery and Calisaya. Ask your drungist to get it for you. get it for you.

LOURDES.

Lourdes, in France, of which we have heard so much in late years, stands on the confines of Bigorre and Bearn. Inthe middle ages it derived importance from its castle, deemed impregnable. This stands on an isolated eminence, which rises almost perpendicularly from the waters of the Gave, The mineral waters of the hot well's are much vaunted, but most of the cures are asserted to be made by a single spring of cold water. The grotto, whose roof is hung with oblations of "perfect cures," in the form of crutches, splints and Jamilages, is on the river bank, about ten minutas' walk from the town. The level ground between it and the stream has been payed, and the interior of the grotto turned into a chapel. Devotees, from Duchesses to dairy-maids, kneel against the railing which protects the shrine.

Mix Worden Mullins, of Circleville, O. Artices, "Taffi an old man, 71 years old, and my wife is 70. We attribute our good health principally to the fact that Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is the only medicine we use when we begin to feel weak and unwell."

WHAT SHE WOULD DO.

They where sitting on a log near the Rock spring.

"And you love me?" he asked:

"Can you ask it?" she answered. "I like to hear you say the sweet words over and over again," he gur gled.

"Then I do love you and love you," she twittered.

"And I must leave you to morrow. "Don't say it, dear heart, don't say it." "And what will my darling do when I am far away? What will she do in

"Ahem!" said an old bachelor, getting up from the dark end of the log, and starting off to the hotel. "I'll tell you what she'll do in these lonely hours without you; she'll be sitting right out here on this same log with another mash, making as big a fool of it as you are." Then he went out into the dark-

"Nothing like it." So remarked one of our most successful physicians the other day, spenking of Hops and Malt Bitters. "It has completely cured one of the most obstance cases of dyspepsia ever brought to my notice."

CAREFUL Inquiry has developed the fact that when circus clowns become too old for their business they buy a farm and settle down. This is done so they can go out where the cows feet and pick up the cornunder on.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup is just the medicine for mothers to have in the house for the children. It will cure colds, coughs, sore throat, and regulate the bowels. Do not fall to give, it a trial, you will be pleased with its charming effect. Sold by all directions.

TAVORITISM

is a bad thing, but Dr. Prorce's "Favorito Prescription" descrees its name. It is a cat-tain cure for those paintul maladies and wedenesses which officiate the lives of many women.

We are informed that in "best society" jelly "is now carried to the mouth on a rock." Well, if "best society" has been in the habit of carrying jelly to the mouth in the fingers, it is about time a change was made. They will find forks a very useful article when they get used to them.—Norristown Herald.

BEING entirely vegetable, no particular care a required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant largative Pollotte." They operate without disurbance to the constitution, diet or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure along disurgers again, especially a from the form of the production of the tion. For sick headache, constitution, impure-blood, disziness, sour cructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, billious attacks, pain in region of kidneys, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pollets." By druggists. "No, sir," said Dr. Jalap. "I wouldn't have

that apple tree cut down for money." But you never get any fruit from it, argued Brown; the boys stent all the apples before they are half ripe." "That's just it," replied the doctor, with a quiet smile; "that tree stands me in a good thousand every season."—Hoston Transcript. Is bilious, or suffering from impurity of

Io bilious, or suntering from the blood, or weak lungs, and fear consumption desease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it Dougrass Autz, of Norwich, fell under a moving train he was attempting to board, when the train passed Dougrass arose unin-jured with his eigar in his nonth. And yet

ere are people who claim smoking to be jurious—Danbury News, Charlatans and Quack

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. The knife has pared to the quick; caustic applications have tornented the victim of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's no cure. Pur NAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR proves on what a Shandar beats willing assistance of the convergence of the provession of the provession shaped the statement of the convergence of what a siender basis public obbion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Ex-tractor and you will be satisfied. Sold eyer-where. Wholesale, Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., Chicago.

Except off the grass! is a corporation way of interdicting a certain class of ducling; it forbids the public to cross swards.

Vennor's Predictions. Vennor's predictions so far have been won-derfully correct. He says 1832 will be re-membered as a venr of great mortaity. German Hop Bitters should be used by

A GENTLEMAN who took to medicine late in life said to a friend: "You know the old proverb, "At 40 a man must be a fool or a physician?" "Yes," was the reply. "but, doctor, don't you think he can be both?"

Druggist's Testimony. H. F. McCarthy, druggist, Ottawa, Ont. pronchitis for some years, and was com-pletely cared by the use of Thomas' ECLEC-rate Oil.

DIALOGUE near the sea, on the hotel piaza. "I do not see how you indies can re-main here, two months looking upon the changeless ocean." "But the men change," was the reply of the lady. Certificate

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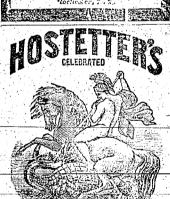
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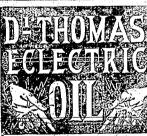
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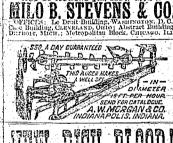
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LOCAL ITEMS.

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School opened last Monday with Inrge attendance.

Miss Searles, of Tuscoly county, is a guest of the S.lsbees.

Mrs. R. S. Babbitt has returned from her visit to Jackson.

Mr. David London is creeting a barn,

dimensions 40x50 feet. Benj. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest, is happy again. It is a 9-pound boy.

The first real damaging frost of the season made its appearance Monday night.

If you want drugs, medicines, chemthem at the Drug Store.

Probably one of the finest "picket" fence in Grayling is to be seen in the rear of Mrs. Rusnell's lot.

The breaking of a pinion at the planing mill last week caused a delay in work at that institution.

Fine note paper only 10c per quire at the P. O. Mr. J. S. Harrington brought to our

office Tuesday some very fine specimens of Prachblow potatoes. Mr. C. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was

in town Monday, and made the AVA-LANCHE office a pleasant call. The instruments for the band boys arrived last Saturday. We shall speak

more fully of them next week. We understand that Rev. Mr. Putnam will preach in this city hereafter

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There will be a meeting of the La dies' Aid Society at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell on Friday afternoon. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Mrs. Rattray, of the Eating House wishes three or four pupils in music. Terms, \$10 per quarter.

Get your envelopes printed at the AVALANCHE office. A large stock o tine envelopes cheap.

Dr. Wm. H. Niles has returned from his old home in Ottawa county to the new one in Oscoda. His faith in this country is on the increase.

Thanks to S. G. Bush for a fine Yo. of a popular character. kahoma squash. The only fault we find with it is, it was so large we had to send for a team to draw it to the

A Chicago man, who was sleeping ith a brace of revolvers u pillow, was robbed the other night.-He has thrown the weapons down a well and married a woman who snores

hill of corn grown in the "barrer sand" of Center Plains township by Mr. Vincent is at this office and will measure fourteen feet in height, and one of the stalks has on three sound

ty, arrived here last week to begin business on his farm lately purchased education, and how to reach those from his "Uncle Samuel" just over ends by a greater knowledge of the the meridian, in Oscoda county. He science of teaching in imparting and is one of the kind to help make a new world.

Our thanks are due to A. J. Taylor, Esq., the efficient secretary of the Otsego County Agricultural Society, for complimentary ticket to their approaching Fair, which, owing largely to his personal exertion, promises to be a successful meeting.

The local committee on Teachers' Institute, to be held here in the hall next week, would earnestly solicit the names of those who will entertain teachers during the session of the Institute. Give your name to J. O. Hadley, one of the committee, or to Wm Putnam at the post office, stating the number to be entertained. Please don't be backward in aiding the committee in this work.

The fertility of our county is proved again beyond question. On the farm of W. H. Smith, in Maple Forest, a Hubbard squash began its growth under the side of a log 16 inches in diameter and 18 feet long. The growth of the squash, which is now 18 inches in diameter, has turned the log one-third over, and if it keeps on will roll the log out of the field.

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STAYED OR STOLEN.

From my premises in Grayling about Aug. 22, one white heifer, two and see them before buying elsewhere. years old last spring. Any person re turning the same, or giving informa tion where she may be found, will be liberally paid for the same; or if stolen, I will give \$25 for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief. M. S. MEAGHER.

BALL.

BALL, Sept. 24th, 1882.

Editor Avalanche As it is a long time since you have heard from us, thought I would let you know we are still among the liv ing. Would write oftener, but are very busy, as you know farmers always are.

I see by reports from other towns in icals and liquors for medical use, buy this county that they are boasting ping for four or five weeks with relabout their good crops. I think we can boast a little, too. We have corn which stands 10, feet high, wheat is turning out from 10 to 20 bushels per acre, oats from 30 to 40, and potatoes that cannot be beaten in the State.

We have two Sabbath schools this summer, and preaching every fourth week. Quarterly meeting two weeks ago, Presiding-Elder Richards officiating. We also have meetings every six weeks by the German Lutheran this city yesterday forenoon. Society, Rev. Mr. Voght, of Saginaw

City, officiating. .We are afraid that our great church which was to be will prove a failure. It was like one of our western tornadoes-a great blow for a little while. And our great grist mill man-guess he also died along with the church. When a man opens his mouth so wide that a nan can fly down his throat, he will generally die.

MICHIGAN TEACHERS' INSTI-TUTES-SERIES OF 1882.

The State Teachers' Institute for Crawford county will be held at Graying, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.. Monday, Oct. 2, and closing Friday ollowing. Rev. Wm. Putnam, Graying, local committee.

It is desired to make the Institutes of this series of the greatest practical benefit to teachers For this purpose some of the most experienced and successful instructors have been engaged will come over and say no more about to conduct the various exercises - With revised outlines of institute work as a guide, and with the experience of the past to aid us, it is believed that the present series will be of unusual value

> Under the operations of the New School Law better preparation and greater efficiency are demanded of lines for sheriff, who has been intiing will find it greatly to their interest to be present at all the sessions of the Institute to prepare for the increased equirements.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to the discussion of topics of particular interest to teachers, while the evening lectures will be

There will be no tuition or enrollment fee. Full particulars in regard to board, etc., may be obtained upon application to the local committee

> VARNUM B. COCHRAN. Supt. of Public Instruction.

STITUTES.

The first Teachers' Institute for Crawford county is to be held in Gray ling commencing Oct. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. These Institutes are provided for by Later law, and arranged for by squainted. the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The object is to increase Mr. Wm. Carter, of Hillsdale count the efficiency of teachers, by giving a more distinct idea of the true ends of enforcing the best methods of instruction, and giving a correct idea of what constitutes a good school. Institutes secure a greater uniformity in the work of teaching, modes of organization. keeping words, and governing schools. They premote acquaintance, and interchange of ideas and experience among teachers; create and encourage a greater professional knowledge and spirit, and put the teachers of the State into co-operation and acquaint ance with the Department of Public Instruction. They aid largely in correcting some prevailing faults flut result in a waste of time and energy -They aid teachers in controling and regulating their schools, conducting recitations, and carrying forward to a higher standpoint the work of teachers who preceded them. "Defective knowledge is some of these things, and lack of experience are thus remedied, at least in part, and tenchers, young and old, brought into sympathy with each other, and better qualified for their duties and responsibilities. We need just as good teachers as all these

o become teachers.

WM. PUTNAM,

Ch'n Co. Board Examiners.

Several citizens of Maple Forest war is the "old man" to inform them. how his "Jump of sweetness" is get-

the southern part of the State on Mon-Mr. J. W. Jordan lost a 2-foot measday night, where he has been visiting one wishing to purchase call on me as uring rule a short time ago. Will the finder please leave the same at this of friends in Lenawee county, and attending conference at Detroit. He walked fice or at the planing will? into our sanctum Tuesday and quietly

The Royal St. John is the only sewing machine that does equally good work running either backwards or forwards. Call at Dr. Traver's drug store

The dance last Friday evening was not very largely attended, but, Oh, my! what a splendid time was had by those who were so fortunate as to be

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run an engine, just go over to the planing mill and see how their new his property and pays his taxes here, boy" engineer does it. He is the

Mrs J. M. Jones and daughter Josie eturned from Chesaning on Saturday night last, where they have been stoptives and friends.

Several of the "b-hoys" of Gray ling are cleaning their guns and making other preparations so as to be ready for the first of October-you know what then!

Miss Adair, of whom we made men ion last week, has engaged to teach the school at Fredericville. She passes ed a very creditable examination in

Democratic convention for the nomnation of county officers in session today at the court house. We will give the names of those selected to be slaughtered at the approaching elecior, in our next issue.

Methodist Episcopul services will b ield at the usual hours in the school house on Sabbath next-101 o'clock morning service. Sunday school at noon, evening service at 71 o'clock.-All are cordially invited.

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Several bovines on Tuesday morn ng last discovered a lot of sweet com in Mr. Thos. Woodfield's yard which had been nipped by the frost, and probably thinking it would be of no earthly use to him concluded, on seeing the gate open, to march in and help themselves. Result - "Tom" sad and despondent; cows full and

We have received a letter from centleman in Montcalm county, the former home of Mr. N. H. Evans, nowteachers, and in view of this fact all mately acquainted with him for years, persons that intend to engage in teach- and who indorses him in the stronges terms as a "gentleman who has been repeatedly elected to public positions and ever proved himself a capable, honest and faithful public servant," and one gratefully remembered by his former fellow citizens. He congratulates the people of Crawford county for their choice, which, if ratified at the polls, will secure us on of the best sheriffs in the State.

SOUTH BRANCH.

· Sept. 25th, 1882.

Editor Avalanche: I saw an article in a recent issue of Lyour paper on the culture of fruit THE OBJECT OF TEACHERS IN-trees, and, if the writer had gone a little further and given advice as to locating his orchards. I would not have had a word to say; but as it is, I will give what I have observed to be a never-failing plan here, as far as I am ac

Wm. Ostermann, living on sec. 8, s w q, has as fine a show of pears as any one wishes to see; some of the trees are so loaded the limbs are bent nearly double. He has a plumb tree, too. in full bearing this year for the first; he also has some very nice strawber ries and currents, all doing nicely. His land for orchard slopes to the east and north, so the snow packs on the land in drifts from two to three feet deepin the winter and late spring, keeping the foliage back so as not to get too early a start. Henry Funck, on the same section, has a fine young orchard of standard apples just coming into bearing. His transcendent trees were heavily loaded this year. He has a few Rhode Island Greenings this year for the first. The lay of land for apples and pears, as well as strawberries. should slope to the east or northeast in this latitude on account of hard freezing, unless you can have a windbreak. Currants and gooseberries do as well here as any place I ever was in.

There is nothing so far up here to hurt them, and grapes do well. Mr. Funck has two very nice vines, and they are a sight worth seeing, they are so heavily louded with fruit. There seems to be no excuse for net having plenty of fruit here, only the want of the rendy cash to start with, a little good judgment in setting out, as well as -more means and aids can give us. We trust care in the training after. Look well that every teacher, young and old, will to location before setting; get the thoroughly avail themselves of these ground thoroughly subdued, and then opportunities, and also all designing a little care now and then, and before you are aware of it you will have plenty of fruit. X. Y.-Z.

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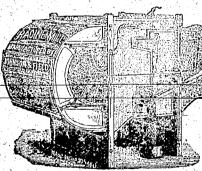
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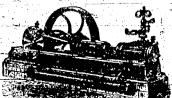
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